

## MAY OVERTHROW GERMAN GOVERNMENT

### LIGHTEN PENALTY UNDER ESPIONAGE

Gregory Recommends Commutation in Cases of Circumstantial Wilfulness.

### ALL CASES TO BE REVIEWED

Attorney General Says Records of all Cases Will Be Given Examination.

### NO NAMES ARE MENTIONED

Neither Identity Nor Number Is Revealed—Wilson May Act Before Leaving.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Attorney General Gregory has recommended to President Wilson commutation of the sentences of persons convicted under the espionage act a review of whose cases by officials of the department of justice has revealed that the evidence of wilful intent to violate the law was too circumstantial to warrant the carrying out of the full sentences fixed by the trial juries.

The officials of the department of justice, in making public tonight Mr. Gregory's letter to the president, said commutation had been recommended for several hundred persons now held in prison, but they were unable to even estimate the number. Names of persons involved were not given out.

Mr. Gregory said in his letter to the president that the reviewing commission in the department was examining the records in the cases of all the other convictions under the espionage law and that recommendations as to those would be submitted later. The president was expected to act on the cases now before him within a short time, possibly before sailing for France next Wednesday.

Careful study and analysis of all cases now pending under the espionage act, is now being made, Mr. Gregory said, in order that "only those who shall be prosecuted which have substantial merit and are clearly prima facie violations of law."

With regard to the records in the cases of convicted persons thus far examined, Mr. Gregory said he was satisfied "that in most cases of conviction substantial justice was done, and that the character of the evidence and the sentences imposed."

He said, however, that in some cases where the evidence of wilful intent was indirect or circumstantial, and the character of the evidence was not so clear, it was recommended that the sentences be commuted.

### ITALY WILL ACCEPT SLAVIC ARBITRATION

Premier Orlando Says Policy of Conciliation and Compromise Is Agreed to On Claim.

ROME, March 2.—Premier Orlando, speaking in the Italian chamber yesterday, said that Italy had agreed to a policy of compromise and conciliation relative to conflicting claims on the eastern coast of the Adriatic.

Premier Orlando stated that despite the treaty upon which Italy entered the war, Italy may be said to be threatened with a loss of Italian nationality and independence.

Italy asks to more and may be threatened to lose the integrity of her territory on the frontiers which nature herself has given," the premier added.

ROME, Saturday, March 2.—All the deputies were present at the opening session of the chamber of deputies today to hear Premier Orlando outline Italy's foreign policy. The diplomatic, military and press tribunes were crowded to their capacity.

### Real Service to Reading Public in World's Six Editions Daily

Tomorrow the Tulsa World begins the publication of six editions daily and the undertaking is of some consequence, both to the paper and to the community.

Preparations have been made to serve readers who desire an afternoon edition with the same thoroughness and foresight which characterizes the present morning edition. The International News Service leased wire will carry all the big and timely news of the day, there will be numerous new features and the local news will be completely covered.

The World is in no way embarrassed over the size of this undertaking for the reason that it has always done big things and this expansion is only in line with its policy. The morning paper is recognized as the best and the greatest paper in Oklahoma. The same life and energy and fairness will be displayed in the afternoon editions.

When one of the mercantile establishments of the city grows so big that it is compelled to add another floor to its place of business or build a larger building, the city considers that a matter of concern to the general public. This store is better able to serve the needs of the community and it is an evidence of not only the prosperity of one of Tulsa's institutions, but is also an evidence that the whole city is getting bigger and more prosperous. When The World prepares to serve the public better than it ever has before, that also is evidence that the city and the surrounding country is growing both bigger and better, and is also a matter of pride and concern to the community.

The World always avoids salacious news, it prints only what it can reasonably expect to be the truth, and it strives in every possible way to merit the confidence which the public has bestowed upon it. With this sort of policy, which comprises service, character, reliability and enterprise, the influx of advance subscriptions has been no surprise. Having announced what we were going to do we should have been disappointed at any other result and yet it is a vote of confidence which cannot be other than appreciated.

The paper will merit everything said about it in the advance advertising and the reading public will be served just a little better in every edition than they have ever been served before.

### THE WEATHER

TULSA, March 2.—Maximum, 62; minimum, 36; south winds and clear. OKLAHOMA.—Monday, cloudy; Tuesday, probably fair and colder. LOUISIANA.—Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy; moderate temperature. ARKANSAS.—Monday, cloudy; Tuesday, partly cloudy; somewhat colder in northwest portion. KANSAS.—Monday, partly cloudy; Tuesday, probably fair; colder in northwest portion. WEST TEXAS.—Monday, fair; Tuesday, fair, somewhat colder in north portion. KANSAS.—Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Monday; cooler Tuesday.

### FIRST NAME FRIENDS

Though some, when titles great, and seek the fruits of fame, I do not care to have an extra handle to my name, but I am not hungry for the pomp of life's high dignities. I do not wish to sit among the honored few, I shall be satisfied if I can be unto the end.

To those I love and live with here, a simple first-name friend. There's nothing like the comradeship which warms the lives of those who make the glorious circle of the world. With all his majesty and power, old Caesar never knew. The joy of first-name fellowship as all the Edies do.

Let them who will be "mistered" here and raised above the rest. I hold a first-name greeting is by far the very best. Acquaintance calls for dignity. You never really know. The names on which terms of pomp you feel can best be used. Professor William Joseph Wray may have a name, but I am not certain of the fact till you can call him Bill.

But hearts grow warm and lips grow kind, and all the shamming ends. When you are in the company of good old first-name friends. The happiest men on earth are not the ones of highest rank. That joy belongs to George and Jim, to Henry and to Frank. Their prejudice of rank, greed and and men are only in fellowship and always light of heart. So I wish to laugh and love until my sun descends. And share the comradeship of honest first-name friends. BY EDGAR A. GLENT

### Wire Briefs

#### GREGORY WILL GO TO PARIS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Thomas W. Gregory, retiring attorney general of the United States, will accompany President Wilson to Paris, as general adviser and assistant to the peace conference.

#### WILSON APPROVES JEWISH NATION IN PALESTINE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—President Wilson tonight told a delegation from the American Jewish congress that the allied nations, with the fullest concurrence of the American government and people, were agreed that in Palestine should be laid the foundations of a Jewish commonwealth.

#### LEMBERG AND WELLS ARE GIVEN TO POLES

WARSAW, Friday, Feb. 28.—The allied armistice terms submitted to the Ukrainian government today by the inter-allied commission stipulate that Lemberg and the petroleum wells shall be in the hands of the Poles. It is believed the influence of the Ukrainian peasant leader, Petlura, will be sufficient to insure acceptance of the terms by Ukraine.

#### Death of Bishop Hoss Only Matter of Hours

MCKEON, Okla., March 2.—Relatives of Bishop E. H. Hoss fear tonight that his death will occur within a few hours. His condition is more critical than at any time since he was stricken with apoplexy more than a week ago. It was reported tonight that the bishop's brain had become affected and that he does not recognize even members of his family.

### TULSA KNIGHTS ASK FREEDOM OF IRELAND

Knights of Columbus Adopt Resolution Which Will Be Forwarded to President and Congress.

### THIRTY MEMBERS ARE ADDED

New Class Is Taken In—Many Speakers Tell Claims of Nation for Independence.

Thirty new members of the Tulsa knights, Knights of Columbus, were guests at a banquet at Hotel Tulsa last night which was attended by 200 prominent Catholics from this and neighboring cities, including many ladies.

Among the out-of-town guests were J. L. McMorro, of Billingsville, Capt. A. L. Emery, of Okmulgee, H. J. Stokes, of Okmulgee, and a number of state and district officers of the order.

A. Davidson was toastmaster. The program included an address of welcome to the ladies by James Gavin, an address, "Our Order in Oklahoma," by Tom Wade of Marlow, state deputy. Frank Menten, grand knight of the Oklahoma City council, brought a message from the capital city. E. M. Gallagher, of Muskogee, spoke on "The Changing Time." Philip Kates, district deputy under "The Need of Higher Catholic Education," and Horace Hagan, the eloquent young Tulsa, voiced "A Plea for Ireland." There were vocal selections by Miss Agnes Dunigan and J. E. Fitzgerald.

While the Irish sentiment was at its height, A. P. Sweeney of Tulsa, a native born Irishman, introduced the

### PADEREWSKI SAYS FORCE IS NEEDED TO FIGHT REDS

WARSAW, Saturday, March 2.—"Can you oppose bolshevism with the Bible? That is a question which the world is facing today."

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the premier of Poland, somewhat nettled at the apparent American opposition to the big Polish army which is being formed while the peace conference is sitting, asked this of The Associated Press correspondent today. He talked to wit the respondent in his big reception room in the Hotel Bristol.

"I am feeling better now," he said in his familiar style. "Poland is beginning to see daylight. We have lots of trouble ahead, but thanks to the allies some of our bright future is behind us. Poland has to fight for this bright future, and we shall fight. If we perish, you will perish, too."

"It is not an individual peril, but a peril for civilization, for the aim of the entire Christian civilization—peace and work—will not kill bolshevism as far as we are concerned, because you can not have peace and organize prosperity with your next door neighbor advising your workmen not to work and paying agents to destroy your factories as quickly as you can build them. Most people like to sit money without working and that is what bolshevik Russia offers."

All members of the Tulsa Army ordered to report at Armory, corner Fifth and Boston, Monday evening in uniform at 5:30 o'clock, by order of

Major Jas. A. Bell

Com. Officer

### APPOINTS HOOVER RELIEF DIRECTOR

President Names Food Administrator to Handle Hundred Million Fund.

### GIVEN WIDE AUTHORITIES

Has Full Power to Disburse Money Voted by Congress for European Aid.

### WILL SELECT ALL NATIONS

Countries to Receive Benefit Will Be Chosen By Him In Understanding.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Herbert Hoover has been appointed by President Wilson as director general of the relief administration created under the new \$100,000,000 European famine relief bill, with full authority to direct the furnishing of foodstuffs and other urgent supplies purchased out of relief fund and to arrange for their transportation, distribution and administration.

Mr. Hoover, who already has been director general of relief under the commission sitting at Paris, was given full power by the president to determine to which of the populations named in the relief bill the supplies shall be furnished and in what quantities. He also is to arrange for reimbursement as far as possible as provided in the relief act.

In making public the president's executive order tonight, the food administration announced that Edgar Richard and Theodore P. Whitmarsh, who have been directing the affairs of the food administration during Mr. Hoover's absence in Europe, had been appointed by him joint directors in the United States of the newly created relief administration.

The president's executive order follows: "In pursuance of an act entitled 'An act for the relief of such populations in Europe and other countries contiguous thereto, outside of Germany, German-Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, as may be determined by the president as necessary,' approved February 24, 1919, I hereby direct that the furnishing of foodstuffs and other urgent supplies and the transportation, distributing and administering thereof, provided for in said act, shall be conducted under the direction of Herbert Hoover, who is hereby appointed director general of the American relief administration, with full power to determine to which of the populations named in said act the supplies shall be furnished and in what quantities, and further to arrange for reimbursement so far as possible as in said act provided. It is hereby authorized to establish the American relief administration for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of said act and to employ such persons and incur such expense as may be necessary for such purpose, to disburse all sums appropriated under the act of August 10, 1917, as an agency for the purpose of the transportation and distribution of foodstuffs and supplies to the populations requiring relief."

"He is hereby further authorized in the carrying out of the aforesaid act of August 10, 1917, to contract with the food administration grain corporation or any other person or corporation, that such person or corporation shall carry stocks of food in transit to Europe, and at points in Europe, in such quantities as may be agreed upon and as are required to meet relief needs, and that there shall be paid to such person or corporation in advance from the appropriation made in the aforesaid act of February 24, 1919, any sums which may be required for the purchase and transportation of foodstuffs and the maintenance of stocks."

CHARLES E. VAN LOAN, NOTED HUMORIST, DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—Charles E. Van Loan, humorist and famous as a writer of stories on sporting topics, died today of chronic nephritis at a hospital in Abington, Pa., near here.

Mr. Van Loan came to Philadelphia from his home in Los Angeles as a business visitor. He had been ill for some time and was hurried to the hospital. His wife and two children were summoned and were at his bedside when he died. He was 43 years old.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 2.—Overcome by the news of the death of his son, Charles E. Van Loan, Richard Van Loan died at his home here today. Mr. Van Loan was summoned from a religious service by another son to be applied of the news. He evidenced great mental distress and died within a few minutes at the family home.

### Thirty-four I. W. W.'s Arrested In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2.—Thirty-four men, including James E. Hays, of St. Louis, fed by the I. W. W. "Millionaire Hobo," and three women were arrested by the police here tonight when two meetings from which quantities of I. W. W. literature was taken, were raided. The three women were released. The men are being held for investigation.

### Archbishop Hayes Succeeds Farley



NEW YORK, March 2.—Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, who has just been appointed to succeed the late Cardinal Farley as archbishop of the diocese of New York, is the first born and bred New Yorker to assume the responsibilities of this office. As archbishop he is the spiritual leader of 3,325,000 Catholics and he is spiritual head of the largest and richest Catholic see in the world.

### AMERICANS MURDERED IN TAMPICO TOTAL 8

Statement of Bandits' Outrages in Oil Fields From August, 1917, to Present Is Published.

### FOURTEEN COMPANIES LOSE

Depredations Affect Concerns in 115 Fields, Attacks and Holdups; Much Property Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A chronological statement of bandits' outrages in the Tampico oil fields, compiled from official sources, has been submitted to the state department. The statement deals with the period from August 15, 1917, to the present and records the killing of 12 men, including eight American citizens; the wounding of otherwise seriously injured of 31 people, including nine women, some of them Americans; the theft of more than \$136,000 in cash, American gold, property destroyed valued at more than \$20,000 and the theft of much live stock.

In all 115 raids, attacks, holdups and battles are listed in the record, which includes the depredations perpetrated upon the properties and employees of 14 different oil companies.

Officials said today that with few exceptions these depredations occurred in territory occupied and controlled by the loyal Mexican forces sent to the oil fields in an effort to dislodge the bandit Palmar and that in many cases the regular Mexican soldiers were involved. By a local law foreigners are not allowed to carry arms and it was said the bandits were not satisfied with the amount of money offered them when they held up the passengers, and their assets and demands of the exact sum previously demanded by the company in the Tampico officials.

This has led to charges of collusion being formally filed with the Mexican government.

To Confirm Palmer.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer as new attorney general was called on in the senate at an executive session early this morning following an all-night session on the Victory Liberty loan bill, but action was postponed because of the absence of many senators.

The nomination will be taken up again before adjournment and confirmation then is generally predicted.

### Fall of Ebert-Scheidemann Rule Is Reported Imminent.

INDEPENDENTS JOIN

### Hasse's Party United With Spartacists In Call for Strike.

APPEAL MADE BY CABINET

### Officials Go to Berlin From Weimar to Ask People's Support.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, March 2.—The possible fall of the German government is reported in numerous special dispatches received today from Berlin. The members of the government have arrived at Berlin to consult with the workmen's council, and a manifesto has been issued. All the correspondents represent the situation as grave.

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, March 1.—The government has issued a long manifesto from Weimar, denouncing the terrorist attempts to get rid of the national assembly. It proclaims faithfulness to the principles of democracy.

"Greater than the political danger is the economic distress," says the manifesto. "We cannot feed our people from our own supplies until the next harvest. The blockade is eating away the vitals of our people. Thousands perish daily from ill nourishment."

The manifesto denounces strikes, saying: "Every strike brings us a step nearer to the abyss. Only work can save us."

The manifesto promises the socialization of suitable industries and establishment of industrial councils representative of all the workers and freely elected. It closes with a strong note, asserting the determination of the government to wage relentless war against terrorism, concluding: "Whoever assaults the life of the nation is its enemy."

BERLIN, Saturday, March 2.—That the bolsheviks have succeeded in their propaganda for soviet rule is amply evidenced by the government's indecision with respect to the plan to incorporate the ideas of the soldiers' and workmen's organization in the constitution. There is further evidence that Hugo Haase's party, the independent socialists, is preparing to make common cause with the Spartacists in an effort to overthrow the Scheidemann cabinet by launching a revolution.

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### "VICTORY LOAN" PASSES SENATE

Upper Branch Remains in Session Until 7 o'Clock Sunday on Measure.

### TO MAKE NO FILIBUSTER

Completion of Business Seems Certain Before Congress Quits.

### EXTRA SESSION DEFERRED

Necessity for Calling Solons Vanishes as Bills Are Put Through.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The 65th congress enters tomorrow upon its last full working day facing an unprecedented mass of legislation, but with the contested "Victory loan" bill out of the way. Both senate and house after convening in the morning are expected to work steadily until sine die adjournment at noon Tuesday.

The senate remained in session all last night to pass the loan bill, the keystone measure of the calendar, adjourning shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, while the house held a business session, disposing of the conference report on the hospital bill. The senate also held a brief session today for eulogies of deceased congressmen, but business went over until tomorrow.

Passage of the loan bill without a record vote and in the identical form in which it came from the house definitely marked the course of future legislation, and gave assurance that President Wilson would not find it necessary to change his plan of deferring a call of the new congress until after he returns from France, probably in June. More republicans favored an earlier extra session, but after republican senators at a conference last night failed to reach any decision as to the advisability of obstructing the loan bill, no filibuster was undertaken.

Although many important bills, including the \$750,000,000 navy appropriation measure, were authorized of a new three-year building program, and the \$128,000,000 army bill, apparently are doomed to certain failure, administration leaders believe importance is of sufficient importance to require an earlier call of congress and that the president will adhere to his original plan, announced last week after he arrived from Europe.

Final action by the house on the \$1,000,000,000 wheat price guarantee bill is expected tomorrow, with the measure then ready for the president's signature. Another important bill now ready for action is an amendment to the general deficiency appropriation measure, carrying \$750,000,000 additional for the railroad administration.

If other important bills remaining, leaders tonight planned to pass the diplomatic, hospital construction and military academy appropriation measures and that repelling the war revenue amendment proposed repeal of the daylight saving law and many other bills.

GO STINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

### SENATE TO PUT ROAD BILL THROUGH TODAY

Seventh Week of Legislature Opens With Measure Holding Right of Way and Likely of Passage.

World's Capital Bureau.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2.—Tomorrow begins what might be termed the most momentous week of the seventh legislature. The hard surface road bill will either "make or break" during the week. The administration plan, providing for a \$20,000,000 bond issue will pass the senate probably tomorrow and then it will be only the matter of time required for its engrossment before it goes to the house. Then it will go to conference.

Both senate and house are agreed upon the major provisions of the measure. The commission feature is practically settled, the amount of the bond is satisfactory to both houses but the question of routes which took up practically all of the time of the senate yesterday will have to be thrashed out again. Local issues will use up job time in getting the measures up for passage. It must be passed by March 7 in order to make valid the date of the election which is set for April 4.

Few material changes have been made in the original routings. The lines will run practically as drawn by the map makers except in the case of several county where Senators John Knight and W. R. Wallace lost out for both Wagonwheel and Paula Valley through the efforts of Senator James Praught who succeeded in twisting the route so that it leads through the town of Davis. So far as matters Oklahoma is concerned, the routings are practically as originally mapped.